IN THE NEWS.

IN PUBLIC SERVICE.



Colorld.

THE NATURAL SEQUENCE OF EFFECTIVENESS.

Number of "Warts" Published in 167.983

THE WORLD, WITH LARGEST CIRCULATION.

BEST SERVES THE PEOPLE'S "WARTS."

PRICE ONE CENT

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 188).

PRICE ONE CENT.

THE PARK IS SAFE.

No Fair Buildings Now Contemplated Thereon by the Site Committee.

Difficulties in the Way of Securing the Surrounding Lands.

A Money Plan and Rapid Progress Expected Within a Week.

Expressions of satisfaction came from all sorts and conditions of men to-day at the announcement by the Sub-Committee on Buildings of the Site Committee of the great World's Fair that Central Park would not be destroyed nor dese-

crated in any way. As outlined yesterday by Chairman Henry R. Towne to THE EVENING WORLD exclusively, the Sub-Committee, composed of Chairman Towne, Richard M. Hunt and Prof. Charles F. Chandler, decided that no Exposition buildings should be erected in Central Park, but that the upper end of the park should be used only as a breathing spot where visitors to the Fair might go for rest

and lunch, still being within the precincts of the Fair, and visitors not being obliged to purchase a second admission ticket.

The Sub-Committee has devoted a fortnight to Fair, and visitors not being obliged to purchase a second admission ticket.

The Sub-Committee has devoted a fortnight to careful personal investigation, and advises the securing either by loan, rent, purchase or legislative condemnation, all the lands between Fifth avenue, One Hundred and Tenth and One Hundred and Thirteenth streets and Morningside Park; between One Hundred and Eighth and One Hundred and Bixteenth street. Eighth avenue and Morningside; between Morningside. One Hundred and Sixteenth street and Riverside Park, and between One Hundred and Sixteenth avenue and Morningside; between Morningside. One Hundred and Sixteenth arteet and Riverside Park, and between One Hundred and Sixteenth and Sixteenth and One Hundred and Sixteenth and Sixteenth and Sixteenth and One Hundred and Sixteenth and Sixt

loom up distinctly against the horizon as an assured success.

Mayor Grant received a letter to-day from Mayor H. W. Alleger, of Washington, N. J., declaring that the people of his city are heartly in favor of New York as a site for the Fair, and will do all in their power to make it a success.

At a meeting of the New York Furniture Board of Trade, 150 Canal street, it was resolved to tender to the Mayor the use of the rooms of the Board for the Committee on Business relating to the World's Fair, and the cooperation of the Board was piedged.

All sorts of novelties have been suggested for the World's Fair to become a distinctive feature as the Eiffel Tower is to the Paris Exposition.

To-day L. Mounier, of 30 East Fourteenth street, suggests an endless moving road one or two roles in length 25 feat wide flush with the

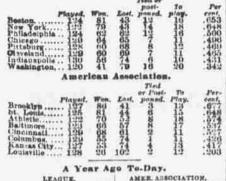
To-day L. Mounier, of 30 East Fourteenth street, suggests an endless moving road one or two miles in length, 25 feet wide, flush with the ground, and moving continually at the rate of two miles an hour.

"The road," says Mr. Mounier, "could pass near or through the large halls and traverse all the grounds, carrying along thousands of visitors, together with seats, camp stools, refreshment stands, restaurants and other things. At that rate of speed even feeble or old people might board it easily and without danger. They would be saved the fatigue of journeying on foot or of paying for being wheeled about in carriages or seadan chairs. It would be the delight and wender of old and young. It might be covered with awnings or canopies. It would necessitate an excavation for its bed of not more than two feet; the running gear would be halls as in marine railways, filling parallel or endless grooves; no jars, no holse. Steam or hydraulic motors could be used for propelling power, and a mile of such a read could carry 15,000 or 20,000 people comfortably. This would be a unique feature—something never before tried—and would be of lasting lenefit, commending itself as a meaus for crossing large bridges,"

An Octogenarian's Coming Wedding.

NEWARE, Oct. 2.—Ex-Mayor Horace F. Proneer, one of the wealthiest men in Newark, and who is nearly eighty years old, has created a sensation by announcing his early marriare to Miss Annie E. Force, a teacher in the Washington street public school. Miss Force is twenty-four years of age. Mr. Ploneer buried his first wife two years ago. He is the father of a large family.

BASEBALL STANDING THIS MORNING. The League.



AMER. ASSOCIATION LEAGUE. For cent. 1330 St. Louis . 8tf 138 378 Athletic . 75 48 1.31 Spreadyn . 78 51 53 bits Baltimore . 54 73 500 Cleveland 47 72 345 Louisville 44 80 356 KansasCity 41 31

Baseball To-Day.

THE LEAGUE.

New York at Pitt-burg. Boston at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Indianapolis. Washington at Chicago. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. No games scheduled.

EXHIBITION GAMES.

Brooklyn at Newark. Metropolitans vs. Jaspers at the Polo Grounds. A unique form of advertisement is that of the QUARTER BOLLED WHITE OATS OR the alevated railroads. ***

Important Gathering of Manufacturers at General Convention of Protestant Episcothe Fifth Avenue Hotel.

They Advocate Higher Duties on Manufactured Wool.

A Revision of the Tariff Strongly Urged Upon the Next Congress.

The twenty-fifth annual meeting of the National Association of Wool Manufacturers of the United States began at 11 o'clock this morning, in parlor D of the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

Prominent among the thirty large wool-grow-

ers and manufacturers who were present as delegates were President William Whitman, or Boston; Joseph Metcalf, of Holyoke, Mass. Theodore Learch, of Philadelphia; William Grundy, of Philadelphia; Rufus S. Frost, Bostou; W. O. Arnold and E. F. Goff, of Providence; Justin A. Wall and G. H. Hutchins, of Worcester, Mass.; Benjamin Phipps, of Boston; George Maxwell, of Rockville, Conn.: Denis

George Maxwell, of Rockville, Conn.; Denis George Maxwell, of Rockville, Conn.; Denis Goff, of Pawtucket, R. I., and A. E. Mason, of Philadelphia.

Arter the meeting was called to order the reports of the officers of the Association were read. The election of officers for the ensuing year was the next business to be attended to, and the meeting winds up with a discussion regarding what action shall be taken on the resolutions a lopted by the committee at a special session held at Boston, S. pt. 17.

In order to conciliate the Western wool growers the Poston meeting resolved, in substance, that the Association would not advocate the reduction of duties on raw material, raw wool, nor the machinery employed in its manufacture; but the meeting urged the raising of the duties on manufactured goods even higher than their present altitude.

In order to make friends with the growers of wool, it was resolved to call the attention of Congress to effect measures tending to insure the American grower being able to continue to produce sufficient quantity of such wools, tending to the advantage of the American manufactures.

ng to the advantage of the American manufac turer.
The following is the text of three important resolutions submitted by the Executive Committee, having been unanimously adopted by that body:

that body:

Whereas, It is the sense of the people that a revision of the tauff is necessary at the approaching session of Convress; and
whereas, It is decreasary at the approaching session of Convress; and
whereas, It is derivous trated by six years of exterience under the existing tauff that the prosperity and development of the woollen manuscuture of the limited States equit stimportant modifications in the wool and woollens schedule; therefore

Headled, That the National Association of Wool Manuscuturers, whering to the attitude it has consistently held since its organization, and having in mind the proper protection of the American wool growing industry, leaves wholly to the wisdom of Congress the determination of the rates of duty which should be applied to the raw material wool, for the purpose of enabling the American grower to continue to produce a sufficient quantity of such wools as he can grow to advantage for the consumption of the American manufacturer. We do not demand lower rates of duty on our chief raw material wool, nor upon other materials used in the fabrication of our goods, nor upon the machinery we employ.

HIS KIDNAPPING IS ENDED.

'LIVERPOOL JACK" IN THE TOMB AWAIT-. ING HIS SENTENCE.

"Liverpool Jack" Fitzpatrick awoke in ne pleasant frame of mind in his cell in the Tombs this morning, for he realizes now that his crimes have found him out and that a term of imprisonment is staring him in the face.

The overwhelming evidence against him was such as to need but a short deliberation on the part of the jury, and but eight minutes had elapsed from the expiration of the Judge's charge when they returned with a verdict of

gnilty.

Assistant District-Attorney Gunning S. Bedford prosecuted the case with all the evergy and

his father's bedroom, when he was horrifled to see a man hanging from the transom, and his MANDAMUS FOR A CORPSE horor was intensified when he discovered that

the man was his father.

As soon as possible, young Julius cut his father down and ran for assistance, but when it came it was found that the unfortunate man was probably dead when his boy discovered him, and all efforts to resuscitate him were in

The name of the suici-le was Isador Cohen.

He was a peddler and a German.

Business had been dull lately, and he was quite badly in debt.

It is suppossed that despondency caused him to take his life.

HE TOOK AN ENGLISH BRIDE.

William Schull, Jr., the Well-Known Banker, Wedded in London. street, has reversed the usual order of things by snatching a rose from old England's nose

On Sept. 24, at St. Stephen's Church, Queen's Gate, London, the destinies of the young banker and those of Daisy, niece and addaughter of G. Norsworthy, late of Joyce Grove, Henley-on-Thames, were united. Revs. R. S. de Courcey Laffan and W. H. H. Jervois performed the ceremony, after which and a wedding supper, the couple left for the continent. continent.
Mr. and Mrs. Schall will become residents of Mr. and Mrs. Schall will be will be work in November.
Mr. Schall is the son of William Schall, now of Berlin, and was born in New York thirty-two years ago. He was a devoted clubman and his friends will be surprised at his stepping off. He met Miss Norsworthy at a Summer resort in Europe two years ago.

Louis James as Virginius. Despite the heavy down-pour of rain it was a good-sized audience that greated Louis James as Virginius at the Grand Opera-House last evening. Mr. James has long been a favorite with Brooklyn theatregoers and the able manner in which he and his excellent company handled their parts deserves the large paironage which they now have. Mr. James will appear as Virginius at to-day's matinee and as Othello tonight.

palians of America.

Delegates from Thirty-Two States Already Present.

Sixty-five Bishops in Lawn Sleeves March in Procession to St. George's

Church.

The triennial General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church of America began its sessions this morning in St. George's Church,

Sturtevant Square. The governing body of the Episcopal Church onsists of the House of Bishops and the House of Deputies. The House of Bishops has sixtclergymen who hold their sessions in secret. The House of Deputies is a much larger body, containing about four hundred members.

Each diocese sends four clerical and four lay deputies. There were deputies present from the following States: Alabama, Arkaneas, California, New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Delaware, North Carolina, Florida, Michigan, Georgia, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts Minnesota, Mississippi, Missonri. Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Ohio, Rhode Island, South Carolina. Tennessec, Texas, Vermont and Virginia.

The Convention will continue in daily session, Saturdays excepted, beginning at 10.30 in the nothing, for two or three weeks.

There are several matters of importance which will demand the attention of the assembled clergymen and laymen. One very interesting one concerns the composition of the Convention itself.

one concerns the composition of the Convention it-elf.

For some time the Church press has been discussing "Proportional Ecurescription." It is claimed that a minority can stifle the voice of the majority in the House of Deputies, as well as block legislation. Matters touching the most essential well-being of the Church could be settled and decided upon by this minority acting with a bare majority of the Bishops.

It is not urged that such action has ever been taken, nor that it is likely to occur, but it is argued that a form of government which admits of such a mossibility is a bad one, at least, thus far, and should be changed.

Liturgical revision will also come in for considerable discussion. This is a matter which was treated of by a special committee in 1883 and in 1886, and changes were decided on with a view to secure the liturgical envictment of the Book of Common Prayer and help to greater exactive the in ritual observance.

There have been practically in use since, but it is desired to have the Convention of 1889 recognize them.

ecognize them.

The Hymnal will also receive a good deal of

The Hymnai will also receive a good deal of attention.

While these points argue a desire to conform more closely to English form in service, the name of "Protestant Episconal," which is used in America, instead of the "Church of English", of the United Kingdom, "Is objectionable to many, who say the church should be called "the American Church."

As usual, the missionary work of the church both at home and abroad will be diligently reviewed. viewed.
The question of colored clergy representing their parishes in conventions on the same foot-ing as white clergymen is very likely to call for some adjustment on the occasion of this con-

wention.

At 11 o'clock the bishops, sixty-five in number, filed down the stairs in the Memorial Building and solemnly walked to the church, which was crowded with clergy and laiety. In the galleries a number of indices were present.

It was a solemn sight as the gray-haired prelates, in their black silk robes and lawn sleeves, moved up the central aisle to the chancel. The scarlet cloak, which denoted some University degree, formed a bit of brilliant color in the dark promession. The organ was pealing forth rich strains, and the whole assembled body sung a choral.

a choral.

The Bishops filed into their places, and Dr.

John Williams, Bishop of Connecticut, who by

Assistant District-Attorney Gunning S. Bedford prosecuted the case with all the everyy and tact which he possessed.

He referred in his summing up to the good work done by Tue Wonld in exposing "Liverpool Jack's" nefarious trade, which he had carried on unmolested for fifteen years.

Mr. Bedford drew an eloquent picture of the hardships experienced by the kidnapped men in Progreso, and showed by what tempting offers they were induced to go there.

Abe Hummel, who defended Fitzpatrick, made the best of the poor evidence which he had, but his eloquent plea was lost.

"Jack" will be sentenced on Monday.

SAW HIS FATHER'S SUICIDE.

The Bishops filed into their places, and Dr. John Williams, Bishop of Connecticut, who by presiding Bishop of the Convention, read the Ten Commandments at a ratle communion Service, standing at a table on which the Communion Service was exposed.

Eishop Clark, of Rhode Island; then read the Epistle. A very impressive feature was the restricted of the Convention, read the Ten Commandments at table on which the Communion Service was exposed.

Bishop Clark, of Rhode Island; then read the Epistle. A very impressive feature was the results of the Nicene Creed by the congregation in unison. Bishop Courtney, of Halifax, read the Gospel, and a hymn was then sung.

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Saw HIS FATHER'S SUICIDE.

LITTLE JULIUS COHEN FINDS THE CLD

MAN HANGING FROM A TRANSOM.

Little eight-year-old Julius Cohen witnessed a terrible spectacle at his home, 1485 Avenue A, this morning, that he will never forget as long as he lives.

At 8 o'clock this morning he started to go into his father's bedroom, when he was horrified to

MR. DICKIE GETS ONE AGAINST THE GREEN WOOD CEMETERY AUTHORITIES.

Judge Barrett to-day granted a peremptor mandamus compelling the Greenwood Ceme tery authorities to permit Edward P. Dickie t remove the remains of his wife, Julia Frances Dickie, to Guilford, Conn.
Mr. Dickie, who is staying at the Windson Hotel, temporarily placed his wife's body in Greenwood last March, and when he got a vanifibuilt at Guilford the Greenwood authorities would not let him remove it.

William Schall, fr., the banker of 54 Wall BROADWAY CARS TOO FAST

THE GRAND JURY MAKES A PRESENTMEN AGAINST THE ROAD.

The Grand Jury to-day made a presentmen against the Broadway surface railroad for a against the broadway surface railroad for allowing their cars to be run at a dangerous rate of speed.

The presentment urged that all police officers should be instructed to arrest all drivers and conductors of cars that were run at a higher speed than six miles an hour.

TUSSLE WITH A CRAZY MAN.

Exciting Scene in the Pennsylvania Depot

Patrick Corcoran was found insane in the waiting-room of the Pennsylvania Railroad depot this morning.

After jumping from the balcony to the floor. A distance of fifteen feet, he made a dash for the ferry-slip, but was captured.

He was put into a cell, but it took five policemen to get him out again, and he was brought to court in gross, bleeding from several wounds received in the struggle.

He was committed for examination.

The Plan at Last Selected for the Nation's Tribute to Its Great General.

A Stately Mausoleum, Over Two Hundred Feet High.

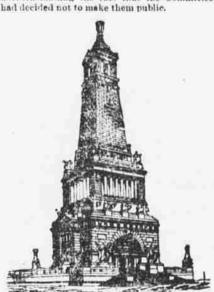
' 1822's " Design Chosen After Keen Competition Among Architectural Experts.

After nearly two years' deliberation by a committee of Expert Architects appointed by the Grant Monument Association, the design for the Nation's tribute to the memory of its

lead General has been selected. The members of the Expert Committee which has reached this decision are Napoleon Le Brun, James Renwick, Prof. W. R. Ware, of Columbia College: James E. Ware, George B. Post and Prof. S. Wolf, of the New York College.

The plan is now in the hands of the Grant

Monument Association, and is one of five printed exclusively in this morning's World, notwithstanding the fact that the Committee had decided not to make them public.



THE SELECTED DESIGN.

nument, the design of which has secured first prize, will be a very handsome structure. Its author is as yet anonymous, but he signed the design with the motto. "1842."

The monument will be a grand mausoleum, 215 feet high and 125 feet square at its base. The entire device is surmounted by an immense funeral urn.

It will be built of granite and the estimated cost is \$476,000 which brings it within the \$500,000 limit prescribed by the committee.

The conditions stipnisted that each design should contain a mausoleum, a savcohagus, a memerial hall and an observatory to be reached by elevator. secured first prize, will be a very handsome

a memeriai hall and an observatory to be reached by clevator.

Above the mausoleum will be a central hall, a sarcophagus above that and a memorial hall astrophagus above that and a memorial hall astrophagus are very handsome, but do not approach in architectural beauty the one selected.

Secretary R. F. Greener, of the Grant Monument A-sociation, was inclined to be angry when an Eventral Would reporter called on him at 146 Broadway this morning.

The statement was wholly unauthorized."

But you don't deny that the selection has been made, do you? questioned the reporter.

I neither deny nor affirm, be replied. "I simply say that the Grant Monument Association has made no final decision.

"Was not the Committee of Experts appointed to select the design for Gen. Grant's

"Yes, they were."

"And they have made their selection and reported to the Association, have they not?"

"Ye., I admit that."

"And do you still eleny that the selection as printed is incorrect?"

"No. I will not deny if, "he replied slowly, and then added hastily, "and I won't say that it is, either."

TESTIFIES AT THE INQUIRY.

John Goelz, the grocer, and a brother of Valentine Goelz, was the first witness examined at this morning's hearing before Referee Douras, in regard to Charles Giblin's piea that he may be suffer the deals promit for the killing of and then added hastily. "and I won't say that it is, either."

Mr. Greener refused to give the reporter any further internation. He said he was chagrined at the publication, but did not believe that any one of the committee of experts had divulged anything, as they were pleiged to recresy.

There were sixty-six designs in all, and the five prizes ranged as follows: \$1,000 to the first, \$1,000 to the second, \$500 to the third, \$400 to the fourth and \$200 to the fifth.

The Quotations.

	House Top, and Same Fe.	33	222	32.
V	Brunswie Land Cameron Cosi	6	2/75	27.96
(10	Canadian Baselia	704	200	more.
de	Canadian Pacific	21.74	25274	71.74
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î i	Chic., Mil. & St. Paul pret Chic., Rock L. & Pac	11736	11756	11736
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	"Ex aividend.			

Mounted Policeman Shaw on Trial. Decision was reserved in the trial of Mounted oliceman George D. Shaw, whose horse ran into the carriage driven by Manager Edwards, of Jacobs's Third Avenue Theatre, two we ke ago, sma-hing the rig and killing the manager a horse. The policeman swore that his horse was unmanageable and had run away with him.

Mistook Laudanum for Beer. Mrs. Ids Wolfe, of 70 Market street, drank glass of landanum last night, thinking it was . She was removed to the Gouveneur Hos-where prompt remedies saved her life. She recover.

NOT FOR FREE WOOL THEIR TRIENNIAL. GRANT'S MONUMENT WILL HE RESIGN? VOLTS RUN WILD.

Complications in the Sheriff's Office Pol- A Broken Electric Light Wire Shocks lowing His Indictment.

missed with Thanks.

Mrs. Sarah Cherry Still Vainly Sought A Loaded Truck Broke the Wire and by Byrnes's Detectives.

The indictment and arrest of Sheriff Flack is likely to be followed by many complications in that important office, and it is said that strong efforts are being made to secure his removal or resignation by the Governor.

According to the Code of Civil Procedure, when a sheriff of a county is a party in any action or special proceeding so far as that action or proceeding is concerned a coroner of the county is invested with all the powers and is subject to all the duties of a sheriff.

If an order of arrest is issued against the sheriff by the Court in such action it is the duty of the coroner to make the arrest, and he is responsible for the safe-keeping of the prisoner. In criminal actions, however, it is different. When the sheriff is the defendant in a criminal action he can be arrested on a warrant issued by the Court by any peace officer in the county.

County.

There are two cases in which the Sheriff may be prevented from exercising his functions. The first is the case of conviction under the indictment.

If e may be convicted of a felony or a misdemeanor. In the former case, as soon as the conviction is secured the office is declared vacant
and the Governor may immediately appoint his

and the Green and the successor.

If he is convicted of a misdemeanor simply the Sheriff continues to hold office.

The second case in which the Sheriff may be debarred from performing his duties while under indictment is where he forfeits his bail bond and escapes from the jurisdiction of the court.

bould and escapes from the jurisdicted by a court.

In a case where a bail bond is forfeited by a person under indictment, the bractice is for the District-Attorney immediately to enter judgment in the court where the bond was given against the sureties, and then get an order of execution against them from the Court of Common Fleas.

This execution is directed to the Sheriff, but on the supposition that Mr. Flack should be the absconding party it would be impossible to take this step.

This execution is directed to the Sheriff, but on the supposition that Mr. Flack should be the absconding party it would be impossible to take this step.

"The question naturally solves itself," said a well-known lawyer this morning. "In order that such a state of affairs as the one supposed should arise it would be necessary that the Sheriff should have run away."

"In that case his office would be declared vacant and the execution could be directed to the new Sheriff, whom the Governor would undoubtedly immediately appoint."

Judge Mouell's bail bond for \$5,000 was filed by Clerk Penney to-day.

Nothing has yet been learned in regard to the whereabouts of Miss Sarah Cherry, and Detective Van Gerichten, who has the warrant for her airest in his inside pocket, says he does not know where to go to look for her.

Col. Fellows said this morning that he was not ready yet to outline his plans for the prosecution of the defendants, but said that they would probably all be tried together in the big conspiracy indictment. There would be no separation of the cases.

All the indicted persons except Hart are included in this conspiracy indictment.

Judge Gildersleeve at noon to-day discharged the Grand Jury, which was engaged in the investigation of the Fisck divorce conspiracy, with words of high compliment.

He said in substance that the extra labor which had been imposed this term upon the Grand Jury, and the important calls which had been made upon their time and attention, called for more than the usual recognition for good services generally accorded to grand juries.

SAW GIBLIN FIRE TWICE.

NICHOLAS GOELZ VALENTINE'S BROTHER TESTIFIES AT THE INQUIRY.

not suffer the death penalty for the killing of Madeline Goelz.

John Goelz testified that he bought a revolver from Policeman Morton some time before the murder, because an attempt had been made to murder, because an attempt had been made to rob his store. Four months before the shooting he leaned the weapon to his brother Valentine. Frank Zollner, a baker at 235 Hudeon street, identified a counterfeit five-dollar bill offered in evidence as one passed upon a young woman by Giblin.

Nicholas Goeiz, another brother, gave his knowledge of the affrar. He was reused out of a slumber by his mother's cries that some one was shooting Valentine. He saw Giblin free two shots and grabbed him as the weapon went off at his side.

A JAP'S CHILD WIFE.

Winifred Carmen's Clandestine Marriage Briege About Several Arrests.

Winifred Carmen, not yet sixteen years old, was arraigned in the Tombs Police Court this morning, on a charge of juvenile delinquency, preferred by her father.
Officer Becker, of the Society for the Preven-

Officer Becker, of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, on investigating the case found that the girl had married a Japanese named Cayuga Moto, at the Five Points' Mission last Sunday.

Moto and James Mockanama and his white wire Lizzie were spectators in the court and were put under arrest as accessories in the abdiction of a child under sixteen years.

Mackanama and his wire keep a boarding-house at 332 Water street. Wint red there neet Cayuga, who was fermerly steward on Commissione Gerry's yacht.

They took a fency to each other, and were married on Sunday by Rev. O. R. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Mackanama being the witnesses.

REV. MR. COBDEN'S SECRET MARRIAGE. Theological Seminary Rules Said to Have

Prevented Its Announcement.

Cards announcing the marriage of Rev. Richard Cobden, one of the deacons at St. Mark's morrow. Episcopai Church, to Miss I abella Morri-on, daughter of Edward A. Morrison, the upper Brandway dry goods merchant, are creating considerable surprise among the friends of both parties.

Mr. Cobden and Miss Morrison were married

air. Cobden and hims morrison were married some seven months ago, but no announcement was made lest it should interfere with his graduation from the General Theological Seminary.

Mr. Cobden is now living with his wife at her parents home in West Forty-seventh street. It is said that the parents were opposed to the match at first, but are now reconciled.

THAT OYSTER BAY SCANDAL.

Cheshire Released, Rearrested and Held on Miss Gitto's Charge.

Thomas 8. Cheshire, who was accused of intimacy with Minnie Gitto, of Oyster Bay, was released from sall this morning, after giving bonds to support her child.

He was re-arrested, charged with attempted malpractice and was held in ball to appear before the Grand Jury.

B.FLUE-ONE-Guess it and year can have it—for five cents.

Bowery Pedestrians.

The Flack Case Grand Jury Dis- Two Horses Knocked Down and Several People Hurt.

Cau ed the Mischief. A broken electric light wire created a sensa-

tion in the Bowery just before noon te-day. Two horses were knocked down, several men were shocked, one man was knocked almost senseless and a little girl was prostrated. A big double truck, with a load of boxes which

extended high in the air, was passing under the elevated atructure. The peak of the pile of boxes caught a Brush wire and it snapped, the two ends awinging down into the street, directly in front of a

down into the street, directly in front of a Third accense street car.

The stanwart truck horses were grazed by the wires and knocked down. A dozen men rushed out and tried to raise them.

Although the wires were not then in contact with the horses, the men were all more or less shocked, and it is supposed that the wires lying on the ground charged the earth with electricity.

on the ground charged the earth who electricity.

One little girl fell in a heap on the road and
was picked up and carried away by Officer
Turner, of the Eldridge street squad.

Michael Lynch, of 100 Oliver street, ran out
and essayed to lift the wire off the car track.

He was knocked down and was gathered up,
dazed and half conceious. He was taken to
the Chambers Street Hospital in an ambusance
suffering from paralysis of the left leg.

At least two hundred people gathered round
the scene of accident inside of two minutes,
and a score of them received more or less shock.

The Strike of the Building Trades' Workman Still On.

There was little or no change in the aspect of

the builders' employees strike in this city this It was said early in the day that a force of la borers engaged in pulling up a structure on West Forty-fifth street the contractor for which deals with the boycotte i firm of Peck, Martin & Co., would be ordered out by the Board of Walk-

ing Delegates. This afternoon the Building Material Exchange will hold a meeting to discuss the strike. The Board of Delegates and Mr. J. M. Cornell, of the firm of J. B. & J. M. Cornell, manufacturers of iron work for buildings, met yesterday and after a conference it was agreed that the Union men would abide by Mr. Co neli's lecision, no matter what it might be.

Mr. Cornell agreed to make such terms with Peck, Martin & Co., the building material dealers, against whom the strikes were directed, as would be satisfactory and for the best interests of al! concerned.

It was understood that Peck, Martin & Co. agree to offer no objection or opposition to union men, and make no discrimination against them and will not oppose the joining of the unions by their employes if the latter desire to inions by their employes it the latter desire to become members.

This may soon bring about a fortunate and unexpected ending of what promised to be a colossal strike on all the buildings supplied by Peck, Martin & Co. with materials, or a lockout of all hands on all the new buildings in the city. Work on the Wilkes building, at Broadway and Wall street the Union Trust Company's of all hands on all the new buildings in the city.

Work on the Wilges building, at Broadway and Wall street; the Union Trust Company's building, in lower Broadway, and the Siminous building, in Leonard and Baxter streets, was almost entirely susmemed this forenoon, a few bricklayers and laborers only being engaged on the walls.

The walls,

TREASURER POWE IS MISSING. Supposed to Have Lest \$100,000 Belong-

ing to flis Relatives. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,] BIRMINGHAM, CORR., Oct. 2.—William Powe, late Treasurer of the Ansonia Brass and Copper Company, but at present Secretary of the Bridgeport Aluminum, has been missing for the

past three weeks.

His wife and four children reside in Ansonia and are frantic with grief.

and are frantic with grief.

It is said that he has spent about \$100,000 belonging to his wife and relatives, in what manner there are various rumors.

His brother-in-law, Dana Bartholomew, thinks he has falled into the hands of sharpers and the money has been gambled away, and that Powe has become temporarily insanc over the loss. Detectives are scouring the country.

A telegram received from Causia last evening stated that a man answering the description had been found shot, but the identification is not yet satisfactory.

Towes accounts with the Bridgeport concern are pronounced all right. He carries an insurance of \$35,600.

WILL SUE FOR DIVORCE FROM EVA. Ray Hamilton's Lawyer Says There Has Been No Reconcillation.

It turns out that the interview between Robert Pay Hamilton and his convicted wife Eva, a few days ago, was not the kissing-bee that many days ago, was not the kissing-bee that many correspondents would have the public be ieve. Lawyer Clarke declares that Mr. Hamilton is by no means reconcled to his quondam enchanters and is not likely to be.

Mr. Clarke says Mr. Hamilton wants an absolute divorce and seeks no reconciliation, and his lawyer has been instructed by him to produce an ampliment of the marriage, which was effected by frand and misrepresentation.

During their recent interview Eva fried hard to persuade him that Hestrics was their own haby, but she got confused as to dates and pieces and Bay left her more than ever satisfied that Eva will probably be taken to Trenton to-morrow.

SHOT AT THE POLICEMAN. A Thief Escapes After Firing Three Ineffect.

nal Shots. Policeman Hammond, of Hoboken, arrested a man at the Hoboken Ferry this morning, on suspicion of having sto'en the horse and light

IN THE NEW STATES

Republicans Elect Three Governors Out of Four.

Montana Begins Her Statchood with Democracy at the Helm.

Prohibition Gets a Measure of Success in These Fresh Fields.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
OLYMPIA, Wash., Oct. C.—The estimated figures on yesterday's elections, as now given at the headquarters of the Republican State Cenral Committee, are as follows;
Majority for the Constitution, 20,000; for the tral Committee, are as foll

Republican State ticket, 8,000 to 10,000. It is declared by the Republican managers that the Democrats will not have more than twenty members out of the 105 in the Legisla Woman suffrage, it is estimated, is over-

whelmingly defeated. Severe storms, prostrating the wires in parts of the State, have delayed returns to some extent.

The Republicans are for the first time victorious in East Vancouver.

IN SOUTH DAROTA.

AMERDMEN, S. Dak., Oct. 2.—The Republicans estimate their majority on the head of the State ticket at from 10,000 to 12,000.

They have obtained a large majority in the State Logislature, and will thus secure both United States Remators.

The majority of Pickler and Gifford for Congress seems to be as great as that of Mellette for thyernor. Prohibition is probably carried.

The Constitution is adopted almost unani-

mously.

Pierre seems at the present writing to be sheed in the capital race, with Huron following closely and Sioux Falls third. NORTH DAROTA. BISMARCK. N. Dak., Oct. 2.—The returns of this marning continue to indicate the success of the Republicans and the defeat of Prohibition. The vote was very full, there being few stay-at-homes on the occasion of this first State

election.

The Republican majority is estimated at from 6,000 to 8,000.

IN MONTANA.

HELENA, Mon., Oct. 2.—The Democrats are jubilant over their success in electing the Governor at the first election in this new State. Hepublicans claim to have won on the Congressional ficket and to hold the State Legislature, giving no fixed figures on the latter, nowever. Democrats claim Maginis's election to Congress and say the Legislature is in doubt.

EX-QUEEN NATALIE WILL REMAIN.

The Sympathy of the People Restrains the Regency from Expelling Her. [BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.]

London, Oct. 2.—Special despatches from Belgrade say ox-Queen Natalie is mistress of the She has the sympathy of the population and the Government of the Regency dare not expel

The ex-Queen has re-established her control over the mind of her son, although she disavows making any political use of her influence in that The officials of the court, acting under the instructions of the Regency and the angry orders of ex-King Milan, still keep Alexander under

THE LECONEY MURDER INQUEST. The Coroner's Jury Decide that She Was Killed by Some Unknown Person.

The Coroner's jury in the Leconey murder case have rendered a verdict in which they find that the nurdered girl, Annie Leconey, came to her death by a knife wound inflicted by some nuknown person.

There was a little tilt between the jury and the Coroner oefere this verdict was a rrived at, the jury claiming that not enough evidence had been submitted ou which to frame a verdict, and the Coroner refusing to submit any more testimony.

mony.

Matters were finally adjusted and the verdice resched after four hours deliberation.

They were anxious to hear the testimony of the prosecutions star witnesses. Murray and Smith, but were dealed that point.

CITY OF PARIS OFF AGAIN.

A Load of Chinese Dipomats Sail on the Record-Brenker. The record-breaking Ioman line steamer City of Paris sailed to-day for Liverpool.

Among her passengers were His Excellency Chang Yeu Hoon, ex-Minister from China to the United States, and his suite, consisting of Mr. Shu Cheow Pow, Mr. Liang Shung, Capts, Liu, Chun and Chong, of the Chinese Legation; Mr. Yeung, Charged Afairs at Madrid, and at-taches Mr. Yeung and Mr. Young, Ir. Should Be Fair and Cooler.

Should Be Fair and Cooler.

Washington, D. C.,

Oct. 2. - Weather Indications - For Eastern

New York: Fair,
coo.st, northwesterly
soliids.

The weather to-day,
indicated by Blakely's
tele-theimameters

1889, 1888.

1889, 1888, 1889, 1889, 1888, 1889, 1888, 1889,

LCCAL NEWS IN BRIEF.

Frederick, Sinste, an elderly mechanic fell on the sidewalk in West Porty ninth street this morning and fractured his skull. He was taken to Boosevelt hearits! wagen which were in his possession.

At Police headquarters the policeman got out of the wagen and the thick quickly jumped out the other side and field down the street.

The policeman pursued him along Bloomfield street, and was gaining, when the man turned and fired a shot at him, which missed.

At Ferry streat the man fired two more shots without effect, and imping over the fence into the railroad yard, was lost in the maze of tracks and cars.

The wagen contained three laprobes and a quantity of silver-plated ware.

The wagon contained three laprobes and a quantity of silver-plated ware.

B-PLUS-ONE-Guess it and you can have it—for five cents.

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